



photo by berni

Martin says new efforts made for Viet Nam peace

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

In the face of student opposition to Canada's silence on the war in Viet Nam, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said here Friday that 'quiet diplomatic' efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement would be intensified.

Victor Moore, Canadian representative on the International Control Commission, will be returning to Saigon this week, "doing what he can with both sides as a useful channel," the minister said.

At the same time, he denied that 72 year-old envoy to Hanoi Chester Ronning "has been dumped. Mr. Ronning's services have not been dispensed with at all. I am in continuous contact with him." There had been reports that the government felt that Ronning had impaired his usefulness by speaking out too strongly about the U.S.'s South-east Asian policy.

Martin, whose speech attracted some 500 students into Moyse Hall, was greeted on the Arts Building steps by 60 students carrying placards reading "Make love not war", "Thou shalt not overkill" and "Where is Canada on the ICC?"

The demonstration was sponsored by the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam.

Inside, Martin departed from his prepared text and spent an hour answering questions from the floor. Most of them were hostile, but Martin stood his ground.

Asked why Canada did not condemn US policy, Martin said: "We have to weigh the consequences of every public posture we take. I'm sure that when the record of the whole period is written, Canada will not be ashamed of her policy."

He continued: "We are deeply allied with the US and Britain, but let no one say that we are beholden to the US in foreign

policy any more than any other country."

As the exchanges grew more heated, Martin seemed to be undergoing a "self-criticism" meeting. He soon recovered his stance and said: "If I were not the Secretary of State for External Affairs, I would feel the same way you do. I value the opportunity of coming here and undertaking a useful dialogue. I think no politician should avoid a confrontation like this."

Later, the External Affairs Minister said, "Canada is not selling arms to the United States to be delivered directly to Viet-Nam. Nor are we selling any napalm."

Pressed further, Martin admitted that Caribou aircraft sold to the US were being used in the Viet Nam war. The minister then read out to reporters a note received from Canadair President F. Kearns denying the sale of Northrop F-85 fighters to Washington.

QUIET DIPLOMACY: External Affairs Minister Martin explains the meaning of Canadian discretion. He told a largely skeptical audience that "if I were not the Secretary of State for External Affairs, I would feel the same way you do" about Canada's silence on American policy in Viet Nam.

Taylor at U de M conference

Socialist elements should unite

by LAZAR SARNA

"Socialism can be effective in Quebec only if we can unite the unskilled workers with the skilled workers, and the rural poor with the urban bourgeoisie," Charles Taylor, New Democrat and professor of Political Science at McGill, said this weekend.

Speaking at a four-day conference at l'Université de Montréal on "Socialism in Quebec-A Utopia", Professor Taylor said, "the machinery of the socialist movement must know how to plan, and how to take over and re-evaluate society through collective action".

Professor Taylor scotched the intellectual theoretical approach to establishing a socialist society in Quebec, saying, "the application of socialist theory to reality is very difficult. And what are movements like separatism doing in all this? These people like to jump to nice rounded and polished solutions to solving problems."

He said, "who knows who the President of Alcan is, or the

President of Ayres? These are the men who mold our thinking and our ideology. The socialist innovators will have to learn from these people, from the old order, how to plan effectively."

Professor Taylor stressed that the socialists in Quebec must aim to "unite in one common cause the under-privileged in desolate farming areas with the petit bourgeoisie; every diverse sector of society must be brought into the new system."

Another conference speaker, Fernand Dumont, professor of Sociology at Laval, agreed with Professor Taylor on the need for society united in backing socialism.

He said, "we will get our own people to be initiators in industry even though we have just awakened to our economic status, even though we have never had our own ruling bourgeoisie class. With a socialist system in Quebec, our petit bourgeoisie will have to lose its economic inferiority complex. Socialism will readily expose the stresses in our society which we can then remedy."

He claimed "a socialist Quebec will support all those who want to remove the ambiguity from politics, from federal-provincial relations. It will ask government spokesmen to define precisely their case." He said a new culture would arise in which the old institutions, such as the Church, will play a less significant role than at present."

Father Vincent Harvey, editor of the *Revue Maintenant*, added that the Church will be needed in the new cultural scene to promote mutual understanding and basic cohesion.

Michel van Schendel, contributor to *Socialism '67*, predicted that socialism will affect the very fibre of Quebec's traditionalism. He said, "the new movement is bound to change not only the economic but also cultural and political structure of the province."

The Conference on Socialism was sponsored by l'AGEUM, the student union at l'Université de Montréal. The sessions covered various topics including unionism and socialism, future nationalism and cultural values, and the reform of the enterprise system.

SC reps send telegram to Bertrand and teachers

by RITA SHERMAN

Twelve Students' Council members, acting as individuals, sent a telegram Friday to Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand, demanding no interference from the government in the Catholic teachers' strike.

Another telegram, signed by thirteen Council members, was sent to the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers and L'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montréal, giving full support to their position in their dispute with the Montréal Catholic School Commission.

The two telegrams were sent after Council adjourned last Thursday night's meeting before any action on the strike could be taken. Arts and Science representative John Fekete, who worded the telegrams and initiated the action, had planned to introduce a motion at the meeting that the telegrams be sent by Council as a body.

Fekete felt that it was crucial to send the telegram Thursday night before Bill 25, forcing all the striking teachers to return to their classes, taking away

their right to strike for eighteen months and renewing all contracts for the same period, was presented in the legislature Friday morning. He felt that "the teachers needed public pressure more than anything else."

He spent all night trying to reach Council members to get their support. The eleven members who agreed to sign the telegram to Bertrand were Mark Wilson (Engineering), Michael Benedict and Bert Kidd (Arts and Science), Peter Smith and Laiq Hanafi (Graduate Studies), Daily editor Sandy Gage, Robert DeMan (Architecture), Harvey Schachter (Commerce), Brian Prideaux (Divinity), Michael Blau (Dentistry) and Susan Bull (P and OT). Robert Hajaly (Engineering) lent his support to

(Continued on page 6)

UGEQ DELEGATES

All those wishing to be delegates to the UGEQ congress in Sherbrooke, February 15-19, must go to the Union boardroom between 7 and 9:30 pm today. It does not matter whether or not prospective delegates have applied yet.

today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Series game, Union coffee lounge, 7:30 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Ross Dawson, secretary of the League for Social action on "What is Trotskyism?" Union 123-4, 8 pm.

ASUS: Executive meeting, Union B-27, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Women's novice Intramurals. Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Taste" by Roald Dahl. Union Theatre, third floor, 1:15 pm. Admission free.

NEW DEMOCRATS: General meeting. New members welcome. Union B-23, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. D. Janschen speaking and giving a demonstration on thin layer chromatography, electrophoresis, and high voltage electrophoresis. Otto Maass 10, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY AND JAMM: Photographic exhibit on Art at Expo. Union 123-4, 10 am-7 pm. Mrs. W.A. Phillips speaking on sculpture at Expo. L219, 8:30 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting, constitutional amendments, slides, and refreshments. Union B27, 7 pm.

GINGKO: Honest-to-goodness discussion of finances. Union 409, 1 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

THE CRUCIBLE

The English Department will be presenting Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* in Moyse Hall, February 23-25.

The play, directed by Professor Frank Faragoh, deals with the witch trials in Salem, Mass.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Film "Das Floenende Klassenzimmer". Union 457-8, 7 pm.

GRADUATE NURSES SOCIETY: Open meeting, Wilson Hall, 1 pm. Please attend.

(Continued on page 7)



10 pm: WORKSHOP

High School student Denise Dresman reads from *The Negro Caravan*, an anthology of Negro verse. Songs by Odetta blend with the poems.

10:30 pm: BILL MONROE: King of Bluegrass

Two members of Bill Monroe's band discuss the relevance of Bluegrass to the urban audience, in the third of a four-part series.

at the end of the 17th century.

Originally written during the period of McCarthyite hysteria in the US, the play makes a plea for freedom.

SANDWICH THEATRE

This week, Sandwich Theater is presenting "Taste," a short adaptation of a short story by Roald Dahl. The second of this term's Sandwich Theater productions, this is a story of man versus wine, and a wager so fantastic that no one has yet dared bring it to the stage. The playlet, adapted for McGill's Theater-in-the-Corner by Arnie Niederhoffer, features Sumner Stone, Anne Colby, Rona Altrows, Steve Rosenfield, and Deena Eliossoff. The production can be seen Monday through Thursday in the Union Theater, at 1:15 pm. Admission is free.

Tickets are \$1.50, and are on sale at the Union Box office. Students will be able to get opening night tickets on a two-for-the-price-of-one basis.

Costumes were designed by Anne Hirno, and sets by Bob Bestel. Sets will be abstract in order to focus attention on the words and personalities.

WINTER CARNIVAL PRIZES

Those who are holding the following tickets can collect their prizes at the Union switchboard until 9 pm tonight.

Hockey ticket 33, a dinner for two at Ben's.

Friday night 59, a pair of ski poles.

Saturday night 130, a turtle neck sweater.

Monday night, mezzanine F129, a purse.

CHEERLEADERETTES

Want to be a cheerleaderette?

(No previous experience necessary)

Practice: today, 5 pm, RVC Gym.

POLICE VS. CITIZEN

Chief Inspector Leslie Hobbs of the Montreal Police department will speak on "The Private Citizen and the Police" today in L26 at 1 pm.

The speech is sponsored by the United Church Students, and is open to the public.

Levesque speaks on Viet Nam

René Lévesque and Professor John Humphrey will speak tonight on the American war in Vietnam.

Professor Humphrey is with the law faculty at McGill. He has been to Saigon as part of a UN mission designed to investigate allegations of atrocities.

Professor Robert Garry of the U de M, Therese Casgrain, Hugh MacLennan, Frank Scott and Murray Ballantyne will also be present.

The meeting will be at 8:15 pm at Plateau Hall and is sponsored by the Quebec Committee for Medical Aid to Vietnam.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 8 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

CENTRALLY LOCATED ROOM for quiet cultured cooperative girls. Happy European home. Kitchen, living room privileges. Beyond May occupancy feasible. 849-5828.

FULLY EQUIPPED BASEMENT at corner Queen Mary and Victoria. Private entrance. Privacy and quietness assured. Call 482-7900 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE

DYNACO STEREO PRE-AMP (PAS 3x) and power amp (Stereo 70). Excellent condition. \$250 for pair. Phone after 6, 849-0178 (Rm. 503).

WANTED

SKIS, BOOTS. By Wed. Feb. 22. 2nd hand for person 5 ft. Call Trish 842-1251 (413), 6:30-4:30.

STUDIO FOR SCULPTOR. Will share or alone. Call Harry 731-2341.

50cc MOTORBIKES. In good condition. Call Union Ext. 56 or come to room 469.

RIDES

TWO GIRLS want ride to Boston leaving Thursday, Feb. 16; call 842-1075.

TYPING

TYPING of term papers, other work. Call. 849-5077.

TYPING — 35¢ per page; editing, re-writing; translation; very reasonable rates for tutoring in English and German. 288-7368.

LOST

EATONS PACKAGE, containing sculpture of sentimental value, lost in library. Finder, please leave at porter's desk, Arts or Leacock.

A CANADIAN identity, by most McGill Students. Will the finder please bring to U.G.E.Q. delegation. Reward will be great.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUITAR - FLAMENCO LESSONS. Teacher directly from Spain. Call 342-9610.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS. Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

AMERICAN STUDENT working at Expo needs living quarters June-August. Write 142 Davis Ave., apt. 4, Brookline, Mass. Call 843-5249.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY presents a J.S. Bach Music Festival; Union Rm. 457-8 Monday Feb. 13, 1-5 pm.

TO A.G. EX-TEENYBOPPER: 20 is a drunken number! Ziggy, Roni, Elliot, Steve, Jimmy, Ester.

RAMEZ: You've finally made it! Becky, congratulations too. We wish you both a wonderful, peaceful year. A happiest birthday you two.

VOTE! MOC elections Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 pm. R.V.C. Common Room. Vote as you like but vote (remember the free refreshments).

ANDRES SEGOVIA would be proud of Edward Rusnac's classical guitar interpretation in Union 123-4, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 pm. Admission 25¢.

THE BLACK LIGHT. Bolle du Café. Books, Magazines, music, conversation, neo-internationalism. 3607 Clark St. between 8 and 12 pm.

ALBERT FAILEY BLUES BAND: acid-raga-rock; frats; dances; freak-beams. Ray: 481-2271.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

presents

A Bach Music Festival

Union Room 457

TODAY from 1 to 5 pm.

MFTM presents EDWARD RUSNAC

playing the

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Tuesday, Feb. 14,
8:00 pm.

Union
Room 123-24

McGill University — Department of English

presents

THE CRUCIBLE

by

Arthur Miller

Feb. 23-24-25

Moyse Hall

8:30 pm

Tickets: \$1.50 — at the Box Office, University Centre

Opening Night — ALL STUDENTS

2 tickets for the price of 1

The KING!

RADIO MCGILL presents

a Monday night series on

"BILL MONROE:

KING OF BLUE GRASS MUSIC"

Feb. 6 — 'Bill Monroe: the man & the legend'

Feb. 13 — 'The relevance of blue grass music to the urban audience'

Feb. 20 — 'Where does blue grass music go from here?'

10:30 - 11 p.m.

CFQR-FM (92.5 mc)

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following executive positions:

PRESIDENT: presently in Fourth Year

1st VICE-PRESIDENT: presently in Fourth Year

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT presently in Third Year

TREASURER: presently in Third Year

SECRETARY: presently in Second Year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: a member of any year

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON TUESDAY, Feb. 21, at 5 pm

All nomination sheets must contain the following:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate for the position of"

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominators together with their year and countersigned by the candidate.

The Presidential nominations require 50 signatures, while the other (Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, Athletics Rep.) require 25.

All candidates must have had at least a 65% average in their previous academic year or must obtain written permission from the Dean's Office.

Nominations are to be handed in at the Porter's Office of the MacDonald Engineering Building

MARK WILSON
Returning Officer



photo by mike bandler

JOYCE PRINCESS: Third year Sociology Student Joyce Resin is appraised by all, including Lyndon Baines Johnson. Active in school extra-curricular affairs, she has worked for the High School Visiting Program, Treasure Van and Operation Host. Among her many and diverse interests are ballet, modern and folk dancing. She appreciates art and answers the phone with a toothbrush.

McGregor appointed Dean of Medicine

Dr. Maurice McGregor, a prominent clinical researcher and teacher in the field of cardiovascular diseases, has been appointed the new Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. McGregor will assume his new office in fall, 1967. He succeeds Dr. R. V. Christie, Dean of the Faculty since 1964, who reaches retiring age this summer.

Dr. McGregor was born in Rustenburg, South Africa, 1920, and obtained his MD from the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, in 1942.

After the war he took post-graduate training in internal medicine at the University of Witwatersrand and in cardiology at the British Postgraduate Medical School in London, England. In 1950 he completed his training as a specialist in cardiovascular diseases at the National Heart Hospital in London, where he studied under the late Dr. Paul Wood, one of the world's most eminent cardiologists.

From 1950-57 he was on the staff of the University of Witwatersrand where he specialized in research in the field of cardiology.

He came to Canada in 1958 when he was appointed a professor in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill and an assistant director in the newly-formed joint cardio-respiratory service of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal Children's Hospital. Since then he has been engaged in teaching and research on cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. McGregor has written over a hundred papers on a wide variety of medical subjects ranging

from clinical cardiology to academic investigations in cardio-respiratory physiology and pharmacology.

He is an active member of Canadian and American physiological and cardiological societies, and last year received his Fellowship from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada (FRCP).

Dr. McGregor is married to Dr. Margaret Becklake, who also is from South Africa, and who has been an associate professor in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University since arriving in Montreal in 1958.

Ryersonian quits CUP

TORONTO (CUP) — The Daily Ryersonian has resigned from Canadian University Press.

The Ryersonian Polytechnical Institute's laboratory newspaper announced its withdrawal Thursday, six weeks after being re-admitted to membership in CUP, at the annual conference.

The daily paper had been suspended for one year by the CUP executive late in 1965, because of "implicit censorship exerted over its student editor by the institute's journalism department."

Voting 5-1 with 1 abstention, the student-controlled Ryersonian publishing board decided upon withdrawal.

Council to Aid War Resisters becoming active in Montreal

by BARBARA HARRIS

The Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, working on a "purely humanitarian basis", is attempting to help Americans to enter Canada, regardless of their political ideology or draft status.

Starting operations three months ago, the Council works with an average of five people a week, giving them legal advice on obtaining landed immigrant status, and providing jobs, temporary housing, and often the psychiatric help they need in sustaining their decision to immigrate, often made against the wishes of their family.

Border closes

Although there is no prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission

of persons seeking to avoid the draft, border regulations are becoming progressively stricter. The Toronto border is already closed, and the Montreal border is expected to close completely after Expo.

Regulations for prospective immigrants are also tightening, since October 1966, Americans must cross back into the US to apply for immigrant status, instead of applying from Canada.

Before the formation of the council, *Sanity and Our Generation* were working for the cause, but neither had the time to devote to providing jobs, housing or legal advice. An American who came to Canada, John Callander, organized the Council, which now has fifteen volunteer workers, mainly American, and about thirty sponsors, who offer homes and backing for immigrants.

Sponsors needed

There is a demand for sponsors to lend their name to the group, or to provide temporary housing or financial support. Also girls are needed to (temporarily or otherwise), marry resisters who otherwise might not be able to obtain immigrant status.

The response in Montreal so far has been excellent. Employees have been very helpful in providing jobs, and many faculty members of the Committee

to Aid American War Objectors have offered their sponsorship. The council was also offered backing by a political party, but refused, since they are working on strictly non-political grounds.

The council works closely with SUPA in Toronto and the Faculty Committee to Aid War Resisters at UBC and Simon Fraser. It also has a large mailing list of peace groups and individuals in the US, which is the main way resisters come in contact with the group.

Canada is sympathetic

The response in Canada, especially in Quebec, has been much more sympathetic than the general reaction in the US.

While some of the immigrants remain in Montreal, many prefer to go to Toronto, because of the English population. For those who have passports, arrangements may be made in Europe. Callander feels that coming to Canada is one of the best ways to maintain opposition to US actions. Already 2,000 people have immigrated to Canada.

Since the Council is run completely on a voluntary basis, there is a perpetual need for support, both active and financial.

Information on the Council's activities is available by writing Box 9, 3837 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, or phoning 844-4076.

UGEQ acclaims LeFrançois' slate

(PEN) — Pierre LeFrançois of l'Université de Montréal and his whole slate have been elected by acclamation to the executive positions in UGEQ.

LeFrançois has been elected president, Jean Pelletier, secretary-general; Lyse Denis, vice-president for internal affairs; Michel Pichette, vice-president for public affairs; Richard Brunelle, vice-president for education; Andre Salcans, vice-president for international affairs; Paul Bourbeau, vice-president for social affairs; and Georges Dragon, vice-president for finances.

According to LeFrançois's platform, "our struggle and the set of values which underline it cannot be understood without laying down the possibility of a revolution, or without laying down the possibility of a radical transformation in the economic, social and political structures of the whole Quebec nation."

"The recognition and the

application of the ideas of the lavity in the structures and the thought of the state" is also a necessary condition for democratization.

"The role of syndicalism is suitable only in a revolutionary context; that is, in a struggle for the transformation of the structures which permit the fulfilling of the values which it defends."

The platform points out that these stands do not in any way represent the opinions of the majority of the members of UGEQ, but rather constitute a base for action by these members.

It says that not everyone has to accept such a platform, but its purpose is to give to the members "a departure point" in acting on the social problems of Quebec.

FEBRUARY 13, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 100

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

no one but DANNY RODEN and RITA SHERMAN, the many wonderfols on sports, hearts and flowers, mike on photo desk, LAURENCE who pulled through in times of taxless crises.

There will be an important staff meeting for desk editors and their assistants today at 1 pm in Sandy's office. Bring note-books and pens.
DANNY

Sis, boom, bah

Over the years, the Athletics Department has been severely criticized in many quarters because of its alleged inefficiency and lack of aggressive leadership. In many cases, this criticism was well deserved and should have served as a lesson to the department to shore up its staff and get McGill back on athletic track.

It is apparent, however, that the Athletics Department has never really done any serious soul searching because they continue to operate a rank amateur outfit.

The latest case is the resignation of two football coaches, noted on the sports pages of this issue. Their departure would not be so significant except for two factors.

First, both coaches are disenchanted with the football situation and indeed the entire Athletics Department. Second, the Department has once again tried to bury the matter in its red tape and release the story months after the fact.

Last season, the entire basketball team, in an unprecedented move, resigned in an obvious attempt to voice their hostility to their situation. However, the Department conveniently pitter-pattered around this with a buttered-up press release which hid the facts.

Now, two coaches have resigned. Instead of handling the matter in a professional manner, the entire story has been pigeonholed, even though it happened nearly three months ago. Judging from past performance, the release, when it is finally prepared, will report that coaches John Roberts and Don Taylor have resigned their position "due to business pressures." This story will be relayed to the Athletics Board, who will nod their approval without ever knowing the real story.

The real reasons for their walkout are no secret to those close to the team. But in order to save face, the Athletics Department will rationalize itself into believing that they are not to blame.

It is sadly true that leadership in the Department is lacking. The leadership, of course, must come from the Director of Athletics, and if those responsible for the control and direction of McGill athletics were not convinced of the vacuum within the department, there should be little doubt now.

When the Athletics Director can admit that he doesn't "know how to handle rumors", when he hides information from the Athletics Board, when McGill loses promising coaches to other schools, when a fine coach is demoted and the fact is hidden, and when the Redmen teams are miscarriages on the field, then isn't it shockingly obvious that there is a desperate need for change?

We have the finest facilities for our athletes but we are not equipping them with the most important thing — leadership. Good coaches are held back as the Department wallows in a state of contented complacency, where losers are accepted without a whimper of protest.

How can we expect winning teams when the Department is racked with dissensions, personality conflicts, favoritism, in short, internal strife?

This incident should be the final one to indicate that we need wholesale change. Mr. Griffiths obviously cannot provide the guidance that we need — if he had any conscience toward McGill he would step down gracefully and yield his position to a more aggressive personality.

If he doesn't, we will, as one coach aptly put it, "stink the place out" ad nauseam.

LETTERS

Boondoggle Frayed

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned members of the executive committee of the Armenian Students' Club would like to present the following facts:

1) We were not informed about the pamphlets which appeared on the day of the referendum (February 8th, 1967).

2) None of the members of ASC, except the President, possessed knowledge of the pamphlet prior to its appearance on campus, and it was only later that they learned about the sponsorship from the "McGill Daily".

3) Our group is not, and has never been in a position to take a stand on political matters, and as such no member, not even the President, is entitled to take a stand in the name of our club.

4) This action was taken solely by the President Taro Alepian, without consulting the members.

5) It must be clear that the club is not responsible in any way for the actions taken by individual members, be it the President, unless it is approved in an official meeting.

Further we would like to stress the point that it would not be advisable on the part of anyone to discuss this matter,

owing to the fact that his arguments would be based on erroneous assumptions.

It is distressing that some students were prepared to go as far as accusing an ethnic group without realizing the seriousness of their actions, and we hope this will not be repeated.

S. Doghramadjian
D. Islemeci
V. Bakerdjian

Draft Controversy

Dear Sir,

Although I have been living in Canada for more than five years, I am not a Canadian citizen as I have chosen to retain my American citizenship. Because of this fact I am subject to the draft laws of the United States.

In his letter to the *Daily* of February 9, Mr. Crago stated that: "McGill does nothing to challenge the intrusion of the draft into the academic function of the university, and in effect accepts the arbitrary division of students imposed by the draft board. The fate of the student at McGill is the same as that of an American student in the U.S., in one of the schools which automatically reports the students to his draft board."

I must disagree with Mr. Crago's opinion, and I do so from experience. I had been living here before the Viet Nam conflict reached its present state

and therefore did not come here with any intention of avoiding the draft. When I turned eighteen I registered with the American consulate and received a 1-A classification which was changed to a 2-S upon my entering McGill. I failed first year last year and was slightly concerned about being drafted if I had been forced to remain out of school for a year. However, my marks were not sent by McGill to my draft board at the end of last year, nor was my draft board informed by McGill that I was repeating the year when I was accepted back to repeat first year. In September, I registered with my board again, through Dr. Stansbury's office, and when I received my copy of the form from McGill there was nothing on it to indicate my academic standing. I received a 2-S classification from my board which is valid until October 1967 which even allows for some overlap on next September's registration.

It is possible that my case is an exception because my legal residence is in Canada; nevertheless, I believe that if my marks had been sent to Washington by McGill my chances of being drafted would have been increased many times.

I therefore believe that McGill's policy towards the draft (at least in my case) resulted in my retention of a 2-S classification.

Barry Horowitz BSc 1

Money Talks

Dear Sir,

Mr. Schneider's letter in Friday's *Daily* disturbed me. He talks of ignorance and viciousness and condemns them. He claims that the only way one can have a thorough knowledge of the war is to be on the front lines. Can Mr. Schneider know what he is talking about?

He asks: "Why don't they ask where a lot of American war material is coming from? The war is lining Canadian pockets... but I haven't heard the students complaining about this."

Surely Mr. Schneider must not want to hear if he has heard nothing up till now. What were 200 demonstrators doing at the CIL building on November 11? What was the cause of the demonstration on Friday when Mr. Martin was at McGill?

Because the Americans are our "allies" doesn't mean that we are compelled to agree with them. The editorial board of a newspaper should be allowed, beyond any doubt, to express dissatisfaction with political policies of a country. It's nice to see that Mr. Schneider realizes that this is not the first time that the *Daily* has come out in an editorial against the American war effort, but what is he trying to prove? Is it "ironic" that those against the war should say so?

Sam Boskey, BA 1

Hippies Support Martin

Dear Sir,

On behalf of those who believe that one's views can be expressed and one's goals achieved without having to become unduly impolite and rude, I would like to say that I was very disheartened by the sickening exhibition put on by an assorted number of individuals during last Friday's open meeting of the Liberal Club.

I too am eager to see a quick end to the war in Vietnam and a loosening of the "Big Brother" ties between the U.S. and Canada. I do, however, respect the basic fundamentals of behaviour and hospitality extended to any individual, much more a devoted public servant, and now a high-ranking and sincere official, with over thirty years of experience.

I was ashamed of those who interrupted the Honourable Paul Martin with Catcalls, derision, and, in some cases, ridicule. Ashamed because in so doing they performed a disservice both to those in agreement with and those opposed to their views. Ashamed because, as became evident, they did not come to listen, but to make a nuisance of themselves.

Finally, I would ask these people if indeed they do not disagree only with the means, and not the actual goal of the present Canadian policy vis-a-vis Vietnam.

Jerry Baum, BEng 2

Placement Service aids the indolent

Work — a tedious, tiring performance

Roget's Thesaurus gives, among others, the following synonyms for the verb to work: toil, drudge, exert, strain and perform.

From these synonyms it can be deduced that work is a performance of sorts, a tedious and tiring one.

The word performance suggests the theatre and so it must be concluded that work is something akin to a bad and boring play.

People should show a natural aversion to a bad piece of fiction, but apparently they do not.

Ever since man disengaged himself from his animal ancestry, he has been engrossed in

a perpetual pursuit of that by-product of work: security.

Each technological innovation inflamed his greed and ambition and by the time that the wheel and fire were accepted by prehistoric society, he had been completely vanquished by these singularly human passions.

It is necessary to examine the validity of man's relationship with work.

The first work can be said to have occurred when man moved from a scavenging or savage

economy to a primitive agrarian or barbaric one.

Collecting food cannot be considered a form of work since no schedule is adhered to and no goal, other than the satiation of immediate hunger, is sought.

With the domestication of certain animals and the cultivation of certain simple crops, work had its beginnings and the tide has not yet been reversed.

And why did man commence to perform these chores? He

did so to acquire security and the resulting comfort.

Thus, we see that man sacrificed his natural heritage, his birthright, so to speak, to the quest for pleasure.

Now, since the "pleasure principle" has been refuted by many great thinkers throughout the ages, we must conclude that man's transition from the condition where none are "demented with the mania of owning things" to the state of constant and tormenting acquisitiveness is invalid.

Therefore, we may further conclude that work, the means of achieving the end mentioned above, is both evil and undesirable.

What, me work?

If work, as has been shown, should not be compatible with those not devoted to scholarly endeavours, it should be even more repulsive to students.

Students portrayed in literature have traditionally eschewed work. Chaucer's "clerk of Oxenford" financed his lengthy education on loans and charity from his friends:

"He was so wordly to have [office,
But al that he myghte of his [friends hente,
On books and on lernynge he it [spent."

It will doubtlessly be argued that students of today would be foolish to pattern their existence on those of medieval scholars.

It is probably very true that students of the 20th century have no friends or, at least, no friends willing to give or lend them money and this is indeed "le mal de notre siècle".

However, present day students have governments.

The government of Quebec follows a curiously paradoxical policy concerning work and education.

That they agree that students should not have to resort to the banality of work to finance their education is evidenced by the fact that they do little or nothing to find them part-time or summer employment. On this point they merit our congratulations.

But they negate this noble belief by refusing to entertain even for a moment a thought on the subject of free education.

Industry seems to concur with government on both sides of this contradiction.

And yet they both, government and industry, go to great lengths in explaining the importance of education to the future of the nation and they both aggressively and expertly woo graduating students into their ranks.

The reasons for this contradiction are beyond our scope to consider here and the discussion must be relegated to simpler organizations.

A simple organization

The McGill University Placement Service is a simple organization. It consists of six people who, under the direction of Rowan Coleman, are devoted to task of finding jobs for other people.

Such a curiously perverse activity should deserve condemnation. They are not to be condemned, however, and their salvation lies in their inefficiency: they are not very good at finding jobs.

The duties of the Service rest ostensibly in three areas: finding permanent employment for graduating students and summer and part-time jobs for students still at school.

They spend a great deal of time on permanent employment and they place every student who requests their assistance.

by

ROBERT TAYLOR

However, they should not be regarded too unfavourably for this because the fact remains that there are more positions available for graduate students than there are graduates to fill them.

In other words, any graduate unfortunate enough to desire work would be able to find it were he to use the Placement Service or not.

It is in the domain of part-time and summer employment that the Service exhibits its true allegiances.

Last year, summer jobs were found for only 20 per cent of the students interviewed. Bravo, we say, bravo!

Difficult criteria have been established for those enticing jobs which are apt to lead the unsuspecting student down the "garden path" and into the labour market.

The only jobs open to all are so repulsive as to frighten off even the most base and uncultured among us.

To cite only one example of the tremendous effort made by the Placement Service in this area: several local hotels and motels are seeking chambermaids for the expected Expo rush. The Service has valiantly refused to handle such jobs thus protecting McGill girls from a number of things, including their own propensities. Bravo, we say again, bravo!

In the face of such evidence it is difficult to criticize the Placement Service.

Indeed, such evidence gives rise to the belief that the six people at the Service are not in fact engaged in the propagation of a social illness but are themselves part of that higher breed devoted to lifelong, paid leisure and the avoidance of work.

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

Canada — the Unknown Country

"No one knows my country, neither the stranger nor its own sons. My country is hidden in the dark and teeming brain of youth upon the eve of its manhood. My country has not found itself nor felt its power nor learned its true place. It is all visions and doubts and hopes and dreams. It is strength and weakness, despair and joy, and the wild confusions and restless strivings of a boy who has passed his boyhood but is not yet a man.

"Long we have been a-growing, but with strong bone and sure muscle — of two bloods, French and English, slow to be reconciled in one body. We have been like a younger boy in the shadow of two older brothers, and, admiring their powers, watching the pageant of England and the raging energy of America, we have not learned our own proud story nor tested our own strength. But no longer are we children. Now our time is come, and if not grasped will be forever lost."

From the Unknown Country,
by Bruce Hutchison,
Editor-in-chief, Vancouver Sun

As Canada enters its second century, the country still remains divided on language and constitutional issues while its vast potential as a unified nation is yet unfulfilled.

Sir John Alexander Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, in a speech on February 6, 1865, called for a legislative union for the national development of Canada. George Brown's Liberals and Sir John's Tories formed a coalition government in 1867 and the rest of the British North American colonies joined Upper and Lower Canada to form the Canadian confederation.

The new nation was a federal union with each of the provinces autonomous in its own sphere. Since 1867, the experiment in nationhood has been severely shaken by the growing pre-occupation of the central government with national planning. The provinces have in reality been ten independent countries jealously safeguarding their rights as guaranteed by the constitution. The national crisis in Canada today centers over unity, political

and social. Ottawa wants provincial autonomy to become a dead letter, as the only means of keeping Canada intact.

Canada's Constitution

At the Quebec Conference in 1864, when the terms of union had been formulated, the founding fathers agreed that the federation should be called "The Kingdom of Canada" in anticipation of the day when Canada could claim political equality with Britain. Because of the existence of two cultural entities which superseded the power of the indigenous Indian confederacies, Canada could not develop a consensus on how the constitution was to be interpreted. By the twentieth century, as one historian put it, "Canada had developed a mania for machinery, a vogue for constitutional amendments, conferences, committees, consultations, and commissions." The basic problem of making a nation survive was not solved.

Ontario's Premier John Robarts recently called for a "Confederation of Tomorrow" conference this year to devise a new approach to federal-provincial relations. The strong rebuff he has received from Prime Minister Pearson indicates that Canada is a deeply divided country on its one hundredth birthday.

Meaning of Centennial

"What does Centennial mean to you?" the radio announcer asks each day. To most Canadians, English and French, it means a gigantic hang-over, what with Expo 67 and centennial celebrations. But Centennial should mean something more important — not Canuck nationalism — rather political maturity and economic improvement. Language divisions in Canada are artificial as long as economic development is sacrificed for provincial autonomy. Quebec politicians use cultural differences as an excuse to delay needed reforms in this province, to pursue their own power ambitions. This is not to say that economic equality with the rest of Canada would mean that Quebec would drop its cultural demands. It is to say, however, that Quebec's economic inferiority with the rest of Canada is one of the prime reasons for ensuring the seeds of disharmony a flourishing growth.

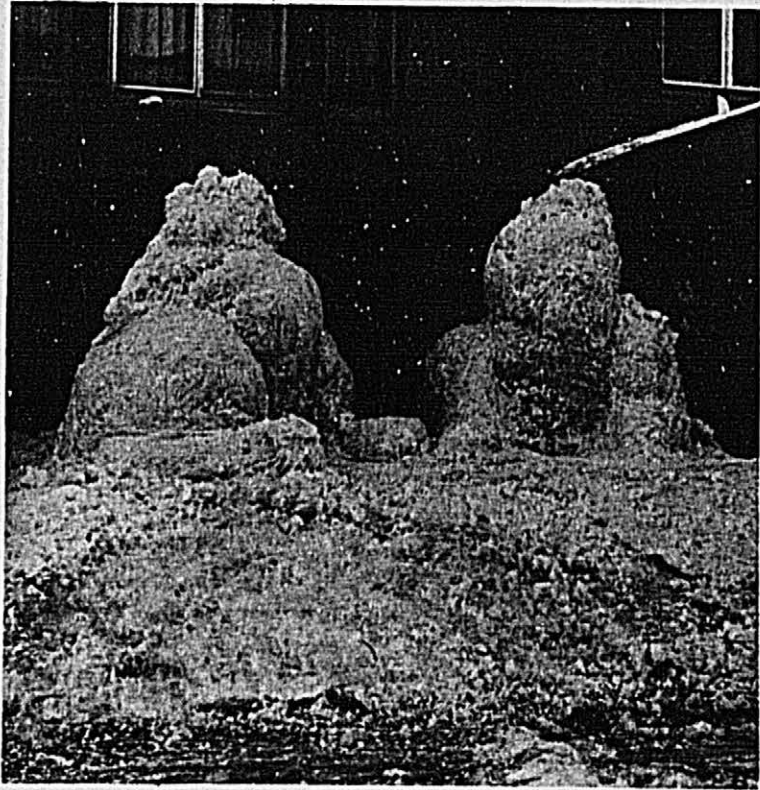


photo by mike bandler

THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT: A major catastrophe was reported early last night when Ann Shorncroft, Chief Librarian at the Forty-second Street Branch of the New York Public Library noticed that McGill fraternity men had violently removed the heads during a winter carnival raid.

Telegram . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the teachers, but did not sign the telegram to Quebec.

Fekete also contacted President Jim McCoubrey and Internal Vice-President Ian McLean, but they refused to support his action.

Marilyn Dumaresq (Nursing) and Wendy Fee (Education), could not be reached. He did not call the other five members of Council. External Vice-President Arnie Aberman, Ron Estey (Medicine), Linda Finnie (Women's Union), Michael Vineberg (Law) and Martin Dreyer (Music), because of the lateness of the hour and because they had made clear their opposition to any action Council might take in support of the striking teachers.

Miss Fee, of Education, had expressed the opinion that the strike did not affect them as students.

Fekete was indignant that Council had adjourned without taking any action on his motion. He had worked for three weeks preparing information about the strike for Council, and had brought two representatives of the teachers to speak at the meeting.

A representative from the Catholic Schools Commission was also invited to attend, but he could not make it.

The item was placed late on the agenda, and a request to the executive to move it up the agenda was refused. Council adjourned just when the issue was about to be discussed.

Text of telegram sent to teachers

To the Federation of English Speaking Catholic Teachers, L'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montréal:

We, the undersigned members of the McGill Students' Council, believe:

1. That the demands of the Federation of English Speaking Catholic Teachers and L'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montréal deserve full sympathy;

2. That the demands of the teachers must be met in the interests of improving educational standards in Quebec;

3. That the Montreal Catholic School Commission's position fails to recognize the significant professional role of teachers in society;

4. That the Montreal Catholic School Commission must be condemned for refusing to accept its responsibility to negotiate a settlement to the current contract dispute, preferring rather to relegate its duty to third parties;

5. That the Montreal Catholic School Commission must be condemned for the bad faith and duplicity it has shown throughout the course of negotiations and particularly in the last few days, by rupturing negotiations at a stage when settlement was in sight.

In view of the above, we hereby assert our full support for the teachers' position in their dispute with the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Text of telegram sent to Bertrand

We, the undersigned members of the McGill Students' Council, believe:

1. That the Montreal Catholic School Commission has to date not made a genuine attempt to negotiate a settlement with the teachers, refusing to accept its responsibility in that regard, preferring rather to relegate it to third parties, and demonstrating condemnable bad faith in rupturing negotiations at a time when settlement was in sight;

2. That no genuine settlement may be reached without the co-operation of the teachers and that such cooperation may not be coerced;

(Continued on page 7)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following offices:

● PRESIDENT of the Students' Society

Nominations must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society

● INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

● EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Nominations for either vice-presidency must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society

THE ABOVE THREE POSITIONS MAY BE HELD BY ANY MEMBER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING WITH THE UNIVERSITY, EXCEPT PARTIAL STUDENTS TAKING LESS THAN THREE COURSES.

● TWO STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The position may be held by any member of the faculty in good academic standing with the university.

● CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations must be signed by at least fifty male members of the Students' Society. This position may be held by any male member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, with the exception of partial students taking less than three courses.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN WRITING, SIGNED BY THE NOMINEES, AND IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 P.M. ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967.

* * * * *

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section 11 of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

All students registered in the university are members of the Students' Society except for the following:

- 1 - Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- 2 - Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967**

Linda Finnie
Chief Returning Officer

Campus editors apologize for satire on Johnson

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUPI) — Two campus newspaper editors at Johns Hopkins University apologized last week for printing an article calling President Lyndon Johnson "last year's top murderer."

Melvin I. Shuster and Harry Korn were suspended until they issued a statement "indicating their regret for having published an article which, by any standards, exceeds the bounds of good taste."

The article, a satire on Time magazine's "men of the year", referred to Johnson as "an easy-going school teacher whose hobby is bombing defenseless people."

"Lyndon Baines Johnson," it said, "...graduated from his humble origins... to the American presidency where he killed John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and 13 other people whose names have been withheld by request."

News editor Peter Kope said, "The article was meant as satire, and was not meant to be libelous."

Korn said many students thought the article was in bad taste, but were "shocked to learn... the administration would go so far as to suspend the students."

Korn said many students thought the article was in bad taste, but were "shocked to learn... the administration would go so far as to suspend the students."

today

(Continued from page 2)

UCSF: "The private citizen and the police". Questions on police brutality, with Chief Inspector Leslie Hobbs, of the Montreal Police Department. L26, 1 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: J.S. Bach festival of recorded music. Union 457-8, 1-5 pm. Everyone welcome.

SOVIET FILM FESTIVAL: "Great Patriotic War". Admission 35¢, proceeds to SHARE. L26, 6:30 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: COBOL in E-408, STRESS in E-408. 1 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: The Vice-President of the Armenian Students' Club hereby calls a general meeting to be held on Monday, Feb. 20, in Union B24 at 1 pm. Attendance compulsory due to the importance of the meeting.

FRIENDS OF SNCC: Meet in Union Lobby to continue work for Carmichael. 1 pm.

CURLING CLUB: No curling at the St. George Club. This week only.

Regina vs. McGill princesses in moot court

The annual lawyer's inquisition of the Carnival princesses will take place Wednesday at 12 noon in the Moot Court Room of the faculty of law's Chancellor Day Hall.

The session is being presided over by "chief justice" Irwin Schnaiberg, assisted by Leonard Kliger and Mark Felfer.

The case to be argued is Regina vs. McGill Princesses. Each princess is assigned a crown prosecutor and an attorney for the defense.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The McGill Fine Arts Society is presenting two speakers and a photographic exhibition this weekend in conjunction with a program related to Expo.

The exhibition, in collaboration with the Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts (JAMM) will be a representative sampling of the art masterpieces which are to be housed in the International Fine Arts Museum at Expo. It will continue throughout the week in rooms 123-124 in the Union.

The first speaker will be W.A. Phillips, Chief Landscaping Architect at Expo and a former student of Frank Lloyd Wright. He will discuss the role of sculpture at Expo. J. Besner, responsible for the Permanent Museum, will speak about the role of the other fine arts at Expo. The talks will be given on Feb. 13 and 14 at 8:30 pm. in Leacock 219.

UBC referendum decides no student strike now

VANCOUVER (CUP) — There will be no student strike at the University of British Columbia this term.

A record vote Wednesday (Feb. 8) turned down strike action 5,747 to 1,963.

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund and his council first backed the strike vote, and then backed down and urged students to vote no.

The referendum was worded: "If the provincial government does not allocate \$66 million for higher education next year as recommended in the Macdonald Formula, would you support a week of concern for higher education including a strike, and would you serve on a picket line?"

The council was heavily criticized both for the referendum's wording and for withdrawing its support. The strike vote became the major issue in AMS elections also held Wednesday, although neither presidential candidate supported it as put.

Students voted two to one for Liberal Club president Shaun Sullivan over radical slate leader Bob Cruise in the presidential balloting.

Sullivan campaigned on a straight "no-strike" platform, while Cruise urged a one-day boycott of classes to publicize higher education needs and demonstrate student strength.

Had a strike been called Wednesday, it would have been the first time students at an English-speaking university in Canada went out on strike.

Telegram...

(Continued from page 6)

3. That arbitrary procedures designed to eliminate strikes do more to provoke disputes than to eliminate them;

4. That it is imperative to avoid the disruptive effects that are spread by the petty bickering, suspicion, low morale, and distrust which arise from a relationship between employer and employee that is governed by procedures to which either or both parties do not willingly submit.

In view of the above, we demand that the government refrain from interfering with the right of the teachers to collective bargaining or to strike action.

U of Saskatchewan president opposes open meetings

SASKATOON (CUP) — The president of the University of Saskatchewan has said he is personally opposed to a students' council motion calling for open university council meetings.

"The university council has responsibilities under the University Act; students, at the moment, don't have any such responsibilities," Dr. J.W.T. Spinks said.

Students are responsible only to themselves — they come here for three years then leave, he said.

"This is not to say that they are not to be interested in council decisions, or to have useful opinions concerning matters currently before the council and the senate. It is highly desirable that means be found for obtaining student opinion and advice about matters concerning them."

Dr. Spinks recommended that students' council bring the motion — one of two passed at a recent council meeting — to the committee on student-faculty relations. He said he would take this committee's report to the university council for consideration.

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Our commercial representatives: Messrs. Solem & Supino, will be available every Monday and Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. in the University Centre, Students' Council Office.



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W.A.A. ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the position of

PRESIDENT OF THE W.A.A.

Nominations must be signed by 25 women students in any faculty.

The nominees must: 1) have spent 2 years consecutively at McGill or Macdonald; 2) have passed all subjects in the previous year; and 3) have had experience on the General W.A.A. Council at McGill or with the W.A. organization at Macdonald.

DEADLINE: 4:30 pm, THURS. FEB. 16

Nominations should be submitted to the Physical Education office — RVC.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

SECOND CENTURY WEEK

to be held at

The University of Alberta
March 6-11

3 delegates required for Second Century Seminar
1 delegate required for Literary Seminar

Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office

Deadline for applications: Tues., Feb. 14, 1967

Conference Committee Co-Chairmen:
Michael Benedict
Michael Vineberg

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Rombough, Doherty fire hat tricks

Indians wallop St. Joe's 9-2

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

Paced by Les Rombough and Britt Doherty with three goals apiece, the ice Indians romped to an easy 9-2 win over St. Joseph's Teachers College Friday night at the Winter Stadium.

Besides their hat-tricks Rombough and Doherty each garnered two assists for brilliant five point nights. Other Indians to find the mark were Mike Stacey, Doug Crossley and Pete Kneeland. Stacey added two assists while Fred Steer, who played a stellar game on defence, assisted on four goals.

For St. Joe's Keith Woodrow and Jim Quealey notched their team's only scores while Glen

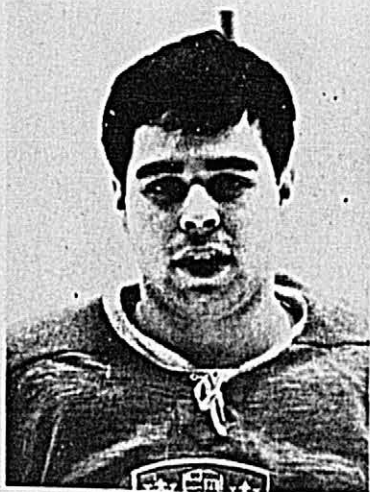
dozen more goals had they not assisted the beleaguered Leduc by aiming the majority of their shots at his pads, or glove.

At the other end St. Joe's tested the Tribe puckstopping duo of Al Cleven and Jack Cushing only 20 times. However most of these attempts were from point blank range after the still porous Indian defence allowed the St. Joe forwards to bumble and stumble their way to the goal crease.

The Tribe's victory, their first since they pasted the same St. Joe's squad 7-2 four games ago left head coach Len McDougall enthused with his charges' effort.

"What a team! What a team!" he said jubilantly. SMOKE SIG-

NALS: Les "Fox" Rombough was easily the star of the game... he literally skated rings around St. Joe's... the Fox explained, "I may be small but I'm slow"... a sympathetic tear for Howie Smith who was somehow robbed by Gary Leduc on a labelled drive from the point with the Tribe leading 8-2... Smith moaned, "That was a decisive goal"... Bob Crutchfield is definitely out for the season with a cracked bone in his shoulder... Bill Seitz's eye injury has fortunately taken a turn for the better... everyone wishes him a speedy recovery... Rick Walker has a secret admirer.



LES ROMBOUGH

Paces Tribe outburst

Morton and goalie Gary Leduc earned plaudits for their work.

Even though the margin of victory was the widest for the Tribe this season, the team did not distinguish itself before the puny opposition offered by St. Joe's. The Indians managed to pump the healthy total of 57 shots at the Teachers' Leduc and could have had at least a half

mccill fine arts society and jamm present a photographic exhibit : preview of art at expo 67. feb. 11-18, union rm 123 124, weekdays 10-7, weekends 10-4.

two lectures : feb. 13 — mr. w.a. phillips discussing sculpture at expo ; feb. 14 — mr. j. besner speaking on role of art at expo. leacock bldg., rm. 219, 8:30 pm.

CAREERS IN THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

The Canadian Armed Forces have vacancies in a number of branches for suitably qualified university graduates. They include:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Medicine | Communications |
| Nursing | Engineering |
| Dietetics | Aircrew (Pilot and Navigator) |
| Occupational therapy | Air Traffic Control |
| Psychology | Fighter Control |
| Education | Armament |
| Administration | Supply |
| Social Welfare | Accounts |

Starting salaries vary from \$4260 to \$8300, depending upon the qualifications and the branch in which enrolled.

Benefits include:

- Medical and dental services
- 30 days annual vacation
- Pension plan
- \$450 uniform allowance upon enrolment
- Travel opportunities

Requirements:

- Candidates must be Canadian Citizens or British Subjects as landed immigrants.
- Age varies with the branch, but normally a candidate should be under 35.
- Candidates must be university graduates with the exception of aircrew, air traffic control and fighter control, where junior Matriculation or better is acceptable. (Age limit for these branches is 24 for non-university graduates.)

For details contact the

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES RECRUITING CENTRES

1254 Bishop St. - Montreal
866-2448

50 Couture St. - Sherbrooke
562-0870

Women's scoreboard

Badminton

An Ontario monopoly of over a decade was broken at the intercollegiate tournament held at Queen's on February fourth. For the last ten or twelve years the Championship has been won by either Queen's or Toronto, but this year McGill came into the limelight with a first place tie with Toronto, the defending champion. A first place win by Sue Boville, second singles player, broke the ice and second place wins by the doubles combination of Wendy Fine and Marj Hayworth, and by the first singles player, Jan Murray gave McGill an overall point total of thirteen out of a possible fifteen points. Toronto dropped a game in the second singles competition to McMaster as well as McGill to finish with two wins and a second place tie. The result: a first place tie for McGill.

Other teams participating included Queen's, Guelph and Western.

Swimming and Diving

In the invitational meet held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, Elizabeth Frost outpaced the field of swimmers for McGill. The four colleges who participated were Oneonta State College, Mount Holyoke College, Skidmore and McGill. In the diving section Biddy Leslie placed second and Marty Wood came in third. But the highlight of the weekend was the performance which Miss Frost gave. In the forty yard butterfly she missed breaking the Women's National Collegiate record by one tenth of a second with a time of 24.5. In the .80 yard individual medley her time was 56.9, and in the 80 yard free style it was 48.0, both ties for the WNCAA records for these events.



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Drop sixth straight SIHL start

Lacklustre ice Redmen yield to Guelph 5-3

by DAVE CARIN

The big freezeup that hit Montreal over the weekend didn't affect the hockey Redmen, for they have been locked in a deathly cold slump for a couple of weeks now. Saturday night they reacted to the feeble challenge of last place Guelph University like a school of dead fish, dropping their sixth straight SIHL start 5-3.

A dozing crowd of less than two hundred fun seekers failed to find any entertainment in the lacklustre first period, when both teams could manage only ten shots on goal and nothing resembling a good scoring opportunity. However, Redmen's Rick Moore did manage to boomerang a shot off Guelph's crossbar, continuing his policy of the last seven games of keeping the puck out of the opposition's net.

The Redmen came onto the ice for the second frame flashing all the precision and polish of a drunken band of spastics, falling behind 3-0 before Bert Halliwell lit up the scoreboard after stepping through the defence and firing the rubber past Guelph goaler Jim Horton.

Two of Guelph's three goals in that period came when the Redmen were playing a man short. In their eagerness to get their team back at full strength, the Redshirts allowed Guelph to score seventeen seconds after Halliwell received a hooking penalty and twenty-three seconds after Courtney Pratt stepped into the sin bin.

Bob Stoutenburg was credited with Guelph's first two markers while Jerry Pullen also took ad-

vantage of the wide open spaces in front of and in the Redmen crease.

Guelph's sub goalie inserted

With less than a minute remaining in the second stanza, speedball Halliwell found himself hurtling in on goalie Horton with just one defenceman to beat. He neatly got by that minor obstacle but lost his balance after shooting wide and smashed into Horton, leaving him with a painful charley horse.

Guelph's coach, Briggs Crichton seemed more pained than the injured hockey player, and the reasons for his grimaces became apparent when Don Radford, his substitute goaler began to warm up. The cumbersome equipment fit Radford awkwardly, the same way he moved his arms and legs. The only practice shots he stopped were the ones that hit him, and even some of those managed to work their way into the net.

Rearguard Brian Kelly scored on the first shot of the final period, confirming the fact that the only job Radford could have done properly in the Winter Stadium was with the help of a broom. However, John Rattee was the only other Redshirt to score that night, knotting the score at 3-3 past the five-minute mark of the period.

The Redmen could only muster nine shots at Radford, many of them from far out, and treated the areas in front of both nets like leper colonies. The Guelph skaters, not known to be extraordinarily proud, took advantage of the Redmen's incompetence and scored two more goals to wrap up their second win of the season.

The loss now brings the Redmen record to 4-8-1, and all but squashes their mathematical possibility for a playoff spot. A more reasonable situation to consider is whether or not they'll win any of their three remaining games. Their next contest is at home to the U of M Carabins, a team which the Redmen has beaten twice this season.

A capacity crowd to help celebrate the official opening of Winter Carnival may provide the Redmen with the incentive to shake off their lethargy and

successfully defend the coveted Birks Trophy.

Monday Mush: Injuries continue to plague the Redmen... Jim Valerianos, Roger Helal, and

"Hawk" Taylor are all on the limp... Toronto Varsity Blues clinched their fourth straight SIHL title Friday night by beating Waterloo 7-2... Coach Dave

Copp juggled his lines again... the Hawk was playing right wing, and Terry Harroon who also normally plays center, was on the wing...

Bruneau sparks narrow victory

Red skiers win OQAA crown

by MARK KRASNICK

CHRISTIEVILLE, Que. — The Redmen ski team swept to their second impressive victory of the season this weekend as they won the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association Meet held here and at Morin Heights.

Dave Bruneau won the combined slalom event by beating fellow Redmen star Nils Badenduck, who copped second place. Canadian junior champion Pierre Savole finished third for Laval while Michel Charest of Université de Montréal and Mike Stanforth of the Redmen came fifth and sixth.

In the two Nordic events the Redmen did not fare as well. Zdenick Metzl of U de M won

bered that Bert Kidd was jumping for the third time in his life and this was Fred Bernstein's entry into intercollegiate skiing.

As was expected, the Redmen swept the Slalom with an eight point win and came in second in the Giant Slalom only .2 of a point behind first place Laval. This enabled the skiing squad to take a commanding lead and led to their eventual overall win.

In individual competition, Nils Badenduck of the Redmen squad copped second place twenty points behind first place Chip Drury of Queen's. After the cross-country events Badenduck was well behind the eventual winner and his strong third place finish in the Slalom was not sufficient

to take the Paul Allen trophy and Skimelster Award.

Coach John Corson was very happy with his squad's showing. As this is his last year as ski mentor the victory was well deserved. In the last two years he has completely revamped and modernized the school's training schedule. He was satisfied with the team's jumping as Jeff Feltner, who was their principal hope for this year, was injured and Steve Sellars, who was called up for this event, was declared ineligible. Thus the showing by the two amateurs Bernstein and Kidd was what may have won the overall championship.



DAVE BRUNEAU
Wins slalom events

the jumping awards amassing 230.3 points, forty one ahead of André Molsan of Laval. Per Furst of Toronto rounded out the top three with 156 points. The Redmen finished eighth, ninth and tenth with Nils Badenduck, Fred Bernstein and Bert Kidd taking those positions.

In the cross country Pad Whittington won the event for Queen's with the Gaels taking the top three places. In this part of the Nordic, Bert Kidd finished eighth for the Redmen skiers with Yves and George Jakimow and Nils Badenduck completing the skiers' showing.

In the Combined Nordic events the Université de Montréal came first with the Golden Gaels finishing second. The Redmen finished last in this part of the competition. However it must be remem-

Redmen cagers downed by Rouge et Or 70-63

Jim Erickson's 34 point performance was more than the basketball Redmen could handle Saturday as he paced the Laval Rouge et Or to a 70-63 victory.

The Redmen caught fire midway through the second half and closed the six point halftime deficit to a single field goal at 54-52. Erickson, the 6'5" Michigan State transfer, however, took control and put the game out of the Redmen's reach.

Pete Small scored 21 points in his finest shooting display of the season as he captured scoring honors for the Red and White. Shelly Zimmer and Barry Chalm also reached double figures with 15 and 12 respectively.

Chalm led the Redmen rebounders with 11. Small with

10, Zimmer and Roger Baillie with 9 caroms each also played strong games under the boards but were unable to keep up with the antics of Erickson.

The victory ran the Rouge et Or's OQAA Eastern Division record to 3-2 and assured themselves of at least a tie for second place. Laval has a game with Queen's left while the third place Redmen, 2-3, have one with last place U of M remaining.

The Red and White travel across town Tuesday night as they take on the Loyola Warriors in an exhibition test at 8 pm. The Warriors blasted the Redmen 77-49 last month but the Red and White are vastly improved, despite the loss of Mike Aneckstein, and should be out for revenge this time around.

Squash team wins Provincial crown

Five members of the Redmen Squash team won the Provincial Team Championship by a slight margin over the weekend at the MAAA Club.

The Redmen, minus their number one man, Peter Martin, who was ineligible, amassed 43 points which tied the University Club.

The Red and White team, comprised of Tom Gavin, Kerry Martin, Dick Pound, Andy Wood, and Danny Guitton, however, were awarded the title by virtue of their victory over the University Club in head to head competition.

Pound proved to be the brightest star in the Red and White triumph as he scored 12 of the squad's points.

The Redmen appear to be in fine shape for their upcoming OQAA Squash Championships Feb. 17 and 18 at Western.

SIHL Standings

	W	L	T	FOR	AG.	PTS
Toronto	13	1	0	138	29	26
Western	9	5	0	76	43	18
Waterloo	8	3	2	68	47	18
Queen's	6	4	3	57	54	15
McMaster	6	4	0	63	83	12
Laval	4	7	2	42	74	10
McGill	4	8	1	46	83	9
Montreal	3	8	1	42	68	7
Guelph	2	10	1	44	95	5

Last week's scores

Wednesday:	Queen's 8, McGill 3	Waterloo 11, McMaster 3
Friday:	Toronto 7, Waterloo 2	McMaster 6, Laval 2
	Queen's 8, Guelph 3	
Saturday:	Western 4, Laval 3	Guelph 5, McGill 3

Scoring Summary

First Period

No scoring.
Penalties: Poag 5:53.

Second Period

1—Guelph, Stoutenburg, (Burbridge, Pullen) 2:20	4:48
2—Guelph, Stoutenburg (Unassisted) 4:48	
3—Guelph, Pullen (Burbridge) 8:44	
4—McGill, Halliwell (Gordon) 13:37	
Penalties: Piper 2:20, Halliwell 4:48, Pratt 8:44, Pratt 17:56.	

Third Period

5—McGill, Kelly (Kerner) 1:59	
6—McGill, Rattee (Taylor, Kerner) 5:21	
7—Guelph, Pallett (Pullen) 10:33	
8—Guelph, Pullen (Pallett, Stoutenburg) 18:38	
Penalties: Forbes 5:38, Rattee, Piper 19:36.	

Shots on goal by:

McGill	4	7	9-20
Guelph	6	11	7-24

WANTED

WAA appointed Women's Sports Editor for the Daily. Applicants need just one virtue — reliability.

Apply at the Daily office in the basement of the Union to Lawrence Haimovitch.

OQAA Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
Queen's	5	0	368	268	10
Laval	3	2	351	336	6
McGill	2	3	354	373	4
U of M	0	5	296	372	0

Russ Bingham sparks victory

Indian cagers blast CMR 67-57

by RALPH COVIENSKY

On Las Vegas night the Indian basketball team began gambling even before the doors of the Union were opened, hit a lucky streak and then forsook chance to defeat College Militaire Royal 67-57 on superior skills.

An hour before game-time, Andy Orris walked into the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium with a cast on his leg, startling both coach Frank Schieder and his teammates. Since Orris had been playing such superb ball of late, the coach realized that the depleted ranks of the Indians would have to be bolstered by an additional player who could rebound well and be sharp enough to come into the contest without having practised with the squad.

It was at this point that coach Schieder had to gamble, with as much chance of succeeding as drawing an inside straight. Remembering that some of his charges had spoken highly of a rugby player whom they had seen playing some basketball, the coach called him. Russ Bingham, the player desired, readily agreed to play on the squad and arrived at the gym fifteen minutes before the game was due to start — and it was lucky he did.

Slow start

The Indians started slowly and could neither find the basket from outside nor penetrate the zone defence of CMR. At the ten minute mark of the first stanza the Indians trailed the Cadets 10-6, but then they began to get hot. Playing a tight defence and continually capturing anything that bounced off the backboard, the Indians narrowed the score to 31-30 at the half-time break.

By now even the less astute cage fans in the crowd realized that the tide had turned and that it would be only a matter of time before the Indians gained complete control of the match. With Bingham, Steve Fraid, and Steve Hurley controlling the backboards for 14, 13 and 12 rebounds respectively the Indians had little trouble with the Cadet zone.

Fraid played a fine game inside and accumulated 21 points on the strength of some fine moves. Hurley hit for 19 points, some on

his outside shooting, the rest closer to the bucket. Vinny Lloyd and Mike Clugston each accounted for eight points. Clugston hit from outside early in the contest while Lloyd got all eight points in the second half when the Cadets tried a full court press which succeeded only in giving Lloyd easy lay-ups on the fast break. Newcomer Bingham hit for seven points under the

hoop while Gerry Orris got four points in sparse playing time.

Double Dribbles: Vinny Lloyd has been shooting less since the U of M game and has been playing some good ball... he even had luck at the tables on Las Vegas night... The team plays at Loyola tomorrow but the fellows are eager for the championship match against U of M...

Matmen drop first bout; edged by Guelph 23-20

by M. D. SEGAL

The disappointed but highly optimistic Redmen wrestling squad slowly left the grappling area of the BWF room this past Saturday night following their first defeat of the season, a 23-20 loss suffered at the hands of Guelph, the defending OQAA mat champions.

The outcome of the meet was in question until the very last match of the program as Redman Andress Berzins succumbed to a decision. Coach Alan Turnbull's squad began on the wrong foot as grunter Basil Zafirou was pinned.

Then Redmen Peter Ross, Phil Lancaster, and Mike Woods, followed with wins, Ross and Lancaster pinning their men while Mike Woods, subbing for the injured Michael Lebner, defeated his opponent on points.

Leading 13-8, the Redmen's position looked secure but Bruce Ross, loss by a decision spelled disaster as the squad gradually fell behind the defending champions. Grappler Ron Stoodley, who rarely loses a match, was pinned but Redman Jim McCague fought back for a tie.

Team captain Larry Barron

easily pinned his Guelph opponent from a standing position leaving the score at 20-15 in favour of the Redmen with only two matches remaining. Unfortunately heavyweight Jim Winslow was pinned knotting the score at 20-20.

Both teams were up on their feet cheering their unlimiteds as the final match began. Nine gruelling minutes provided Guelph with the victory as Redman Andress Berzins, who was sadly outweighed, was outpointed.

Manager and "sometimes" wrestler Arthur Martin informs us that the Redmen squad is all the more determined to train more intensely after the close defeat and is looking forward to a return match with Guelph at the OQAA championships at Western on February 24 and 25.

Redmen place second in invitational splash

by DEREK MUIR

The Redmen swimmers come second to a powerful Plattsburgh State College team, despite a late comeback effort which nearly tied the score, in the CMR Invitational meet on Saturday.

The Redmen and Plattsburgh made it look as if no one else had entered the six team meet as they divided all the first and most of the second place finishes between them to win by a huge point margin. Often the swimmers from the two teams would have finished and could watch the remaining competitors thrashing about at the middle of the pool, struggling for the third and fourth positions.

The Redmen finished with 87 points, ten less than Plattsburgh but nearly 40 more than the University of New Brunswick who finished third. Sir George came fourth, Laval fifth and CMR, the hosts, dribbled into last place.

The 400 yard medley relay, the last event, was typical of most of the races. The Redmen had cut down the big scoring lead that Plattsburgh had built up until they were only six points behind and a victory in the relay could have tied the score. Backstroke, Jim Waugh, kept even with his Plattsburgh opponent but in the breaststroke, the butterfly and the freestyle the Redmen gradually fell into the wakes of the leaders and lost by half a pool length. Nevertheless

they were half a length ahead of the UNB swimmers who splashed into third spot.

Coach Fouad Kamal was pleased with his swimmers' performances and pointed out that nearly all of them had bettered their previous times, (which was what he had predicted last week.)

Rainer Macguire slashed through the water to break the meet record in the 100 yard freestyle by nearly a second. He also won the 100 backstroke and came within inches of victory in the 200 freestyle but was beaten by a Plattsburgh swimmer who broke the record in the event.

Bob Bourne won the 500 yard freestyle by less than half a pool length which was one of his closest races of the year. He also flew to a second place finish in the 100 butterfly.

Jim Waugh took the 200 backstroke by a huge margin over the runnerup and John Hendry, who only practiced with the team for a week, came a close second in the 100 breaststroke.

Roy Gravel won the diving competition completely overshadowing the other divers.

Women's Union Elections

Nominations are called for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

Nominations require 50 signatures. Candidates must be in at least Second Year at the time of the election. Some experience is essential.

SECRETARY

Nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year.

Applications must be handed in to the Women's Union office, Union, Room 463, by 2 pm, Friday, February 17.

Note: Candidates must submit a Glossy Picture, Pensketch and Platform to the Daily, Final date to be announced.

Boys! Men! Males! X-RAY TIME IS HERE

Who: For all males who have not yet had an x-ray this academic year.

Where: Health Service, 517 Pine W.

Time: Mornings 9-12
Afternoons 1-3

When: As follows:

Mon. Feb. 13 Arts 2, Arts 3,
Partial students (all faculties).

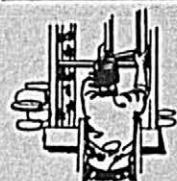
Tues. Feb. 14 Arts 4, Arts 5,
Sc. 2 A-L.

Wed. Feb. 15 Sc. 2 M-Z, Sc. 3,
Engineering — all years.

Thurs. Feb. 16 Sc. 4, Music,
Law, Commerce, Business
Graduates.

Fri. Feb. 17 Anyone not included above. Anyone unable to come on the day designated.

FOR RELIEF OF MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS



rheumatic pain, sprains,
stiff neck, muscle cramps,
athlete's foot, cuts, scrapes

ATHLETINE

Redmen football assistants Taylor, Roberts abandon Mooney

Department in confusion as two coaches quit

John Roberts and Don Taylor, two familiar faces on the McGill football scene for the past few years, have resigned their positions as assistant Redmen coaches in a move that is shrouded in a deep veil of secrecy.

Although the two coaches have not formally resigned by turning in letters of resignation to the Athletics Department, it is now a matter of mere formality. Both coaches had indicated that they planned to retire when the season closed. And there is no doubt that the rumors which have floated around McGill for the past two months are true.

Taylor, who is a practising dentist in Montreal said in an interview a few days ago that he definitely "decided to retire a while ago" while Roberts said the rumor was true and that he "definitely decided to retire".

Despite the fact that various members of the Athletics Department were aware of the resigna-



HARRY GRIFFITHS

"...floating in mid air"

tions, there has yet to be an official release confirming this fact. Tom Thompson, the sports information director explained the situation this way.

"The resignations have not been released yet because we have not received the formal resignations." Thompson added that head coach Tom Mooney did not appear to be in any great rush to release the story so he was holding back.

Head coach Mooney, who has been busy with the Redmen cagers since the grid season finished, says that "he doesn't know a thing about it (the resignations)" but conceded that he had heard various rumors.

The Director of Athletics, Harry E. Griffiths also said that he had heard rumors about the walk-out but said he has not received any definite word from either coach. Griffiths stated that the information was not released because there haven't been any replacements found as yet. However, he confided that it was a very sticky situation and he looked forward to a solution in the near future.

"We're sort of floating around in mid-air", says Griffiths, "and I know how to handle these rumors."

Situation changed

Early in the football campaign, Mooney told reporters that he was extremely pleased with his coaching staff and considered it a plus factor in the team's bid to improve on its 1-5 record in 1965. However, as the season wore on and the Redmen suffered humiliation on the field each Saturday, coaches Roberts and Taylor became dissatisfied and decided to pack up at the conclusion of the year.

It is readily apparent, however, that their decision to retire was a difficult one to make and required a lot of thought.

Roberts says "I thought this matter over carefully and I'm quitting because I want to. The situation is disgusting." Taylor also expressed extreme disappointment that things did not work out better.

"I really enjoyed coaching at McGill", noted Taylor, "but I had to leave." Taylor also added that Roberts "had given a lot to McGill and you can bet he thought it over carefully."

The fourth coach of the Redmen, Ross Firth, who served mainly at the training camp said he was surprised that Roberts and Taylor had quit but said he would be willing to return next season again.

"I wasn't aware that they were unhappy", Firth stated, "and I'm disappointed that they didn't tell Tom (Mooney) about it."

Sources close to the team felt that the two coaches would not return and attributed their departure to "personality clashes".

Taylor offered the same reason for his resignation.



TOM MOONEY

"...doesn't know a thing about it"

"The whole thing boils down to a difference of philosophy," he said. Taylor also commented that he felt the "fellows weren't motivated" by Mooney and he "couldn't bear to see this happening."

Roberts is known to have clashed with Mooney on various occasions during the year, mainly on matters of handling the players. However, Griffiths noted that "Roberts wasn't happy because he liked to run his own show."

Prior to his two year tenure as a Redmen assistant, Roberts coached the junior varsity Indians for two years. In his playing career at McGill, he was a two time all-star at defensive halfback and played on two championship teams.

Taylor former star

Taylor enjoyed an illustrious career in the Red and White uniform, as he gained all-star recognition in five of his seven years at offensive end. He sparked two championship crews in 1960 and 1962 and won the Fred Wile Memorial Trophy as the most sportsmanlike Redman for four straight years from 1962-65. His competitive spirit and fine attitude made him one of the most popular Redmen on the team.

by Lawrence HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

Both coaches felt that the squad was not mentally prepared for their games and this is why the team was guilty of so many mental errors. One player on the team said that "we were consistently outcoached" and added that Redmen were short on strategy when they played Western Mustangs and lost by embarrassing scores. He added that "when you are outcoached by Metras, you are in bad shape." Johnny Metras has led the 'Stangs for over twenty years and is known to run the same plays year after year.

Roberts said that he "verbally" told Griffiths that he and Taylor were resigning at the end of the football schedule so that Griffiths could notify the Athletics Board that they be aware of the situation.

"The resignations were given verbally in November with the purpose of informing the Athletics Board of our decision," says Taylor. However, as of this writing, the Athletics Board does not know that the two coaches have quit.

Griffiths, who is Secretary of the Board, offered his position in the matter:

"The Athletics Board was not told at our December meeting because I want to be able to

announce the new coaches to replace Roberts and Taylor." He says that the Department is currently angling for a line coach,



DON TAYLOR

"...enjoyed coaching at McGill"

who played last season for the Montreal Beavers. He declined to give his name.

Tom Thompson defended Griffiths' position by saying that the resignations are still not official and it would not be prudent to release unofficial news. Thompson added that the coaches have a "bargaining position and may be trying to get more money." Taylor says he was not coaching for the money but did it "because he loved the game."

Poor material

Both Taylor and Roberts agreed that this year's team was short on talent, especially on the line but felt that the winless season reflected both poor material and the lack of strong leadership from the coaching staff.

There has been much criticism by many players on the team that Mooney's method of handling the players are useless.

"He treats us like 14 year olds", commented one veteran.

Another player said that "he can't motivate us and we don't respect him."

The loss of Taylor and Roberts returns the Redmen coaching situation to the confused state of last summer, when both Taylor and Firth were eleventh hour additions to the staff.

In 1965, Mooney's coaches were Dave Copp and Roberts. After the season, Copp was sent down to the Indians to take over the head coach reins from Ken Bellemare, who was promoted to the Redmen. Bellemare's assistant, Ken Roberts was also elevated to the Redmen, to join Roberts and Taylor.

However, Bellemare's departure to Dalhousie and Bennett's move to Ottawa created a short-

age two coaches. Taylor was contacted by Griffiths because "as a former player, he would have good liaison with the team". Firth was Mooney's personal choice.

Griffiths feels that the team needed "one boss" and says that this was one reason for the apparent dissatisfaction of Roberts, at least.

Mooney — Athletics Director?

Both Taylor and Roberts were lavish in their praise of Mooney's ideas but felt that he needed to learn to put things across better. Both coaches made the exact same comment in regard to Mooney's capabilities.

"He'll make a hell of an Athletics Director," was their comment.

Taylor said: "I like Mooney—he's a hell of a guy."

Roberts feels that Mooney's aggressive personality would be ideally suited to the job of Athletics Director, where effective leadership is most important.

Mooney has spent long hours re-establishing harmonious relations with the alumni, in an attempt to gain better financial and manpower support for his ranks.

Mooney is also undertaking an impressive recruiting programme to build up the team in the future.



JOHN ROBERTS

"...not quitting because I want to"

Conclusion

At the present, the entire football situation is confused and does not stand to be straightened away until the formal letters of resignation are received.

It will be interesting to see who joins the Redmen staff for next year.

The smoker...

The patently obvious absurdity of voluntarily contaminating one's lungs with the products of incomplete combustion of packaged leaves has long fostered the suspicion that propensity to "smoke" is inversely proportional to intelligence. Well, today there is proof.

Consider what happens when an 8-year-old lights up a cigarette: he chokes. Irritation to sensitive cells and nerve endings in his lungs generates a natural choking spasm. Give a cigarette to a non-smoking adult, or put him close to a smoky fire, and his reaction is the same. The "smoker", on the other hand, exhibits no such response: he inhales smoke with seeming impunity because he has suppressed his lungs' capacity to repel irritants. This is the purpose and end result of his "learning how to smoke": destruction of enough of his lungs to permit containment of fumes and consequent irritation with no interference from defense mechanisms.

by

STEPHEN WOHL

Every smoker knows that the first thing he sacrifices when he takes to the butts, is his "wind". Distances become harder to run, laps of the pool become harder to swim, stairs become harder to up-scamble. Whereas he could onetime play a whole afternoon of tennis and be sorry to see the sun go down, he now barely lasts through a match. He tires more quickly even at studies — no longer finding it easy to burn the midnight oil 'til the milkman cometh.

The deteriorating effect of smoking is especially well understood by athletes, the serious of whom shun the practice like the plague (except, perhaps, when paid to do commercial endorsements).

In simplest terms, optimum output by the lungs is vital to optimum body performance; smoking reduces output efficiency because it destroys lung cells, and decreases the lungs' ability to extract needed oxygen from the air. Palpable effect: loss of "wind". (Other bonus rewards include yellowed fingers and teeth, diminished sense of taste, and unsteady nerves.)

There is presently much talk about the rising incidence of lung cancer. The New York State Department of Health reports that 20% of all deaths among men in that state, in the 45-64 age group, are now due to lung cancer, and that virtually all of these are smoking-related. Other North American and European government agencies and medical societies corroborate the statistic on

this especially gruesome way to go, whereby 19 out of every 20 individuals in whom lung cancer is diagnosed shrivel to death within 5 years.

The positive link between smoking and lung cancer should not be surprising. Cancer cells are little more than overly-active body cells, with greater resistance to irritants than the normal variety. If, for instance, one were to continually irritate a particular area of skin at the back of the hand (e.g., by scratching), there is a finite likelihood that in "self defense" the body would eventually produce some "cancerous" cells, during the process of replacing the many millions that were being destroyed.

Production of these stronger cells is purely a matter of chance, but the probability of such happening is markedly increased with the number of cells the body is called upon to create. The presence of certain "catalytic agents" (such as radiation from those friendly bombs) also increases the probability. Cancer cells are mutations which actually have characteristics superior to those of normal cells (we can't kill them as

duce new cells. Smoking contributes most heavily to this probability since it introduces irritants in extremely dense concentrations, and destroys great numbers relatively quickly. Every single puff takes its toll.

It would be a mistake, though, to regard cancer as the greatest danger associated with smoking. Whereas development of lung cancer or other lung diseases (including emphysema) is a strong possibility, damage to every smoker's most essential organ, his heart, is an absolute certainty. Because he insists on destroying his lungs' efficiency, the smoker must breathe more deeply, more often, and with greater effort to fill his body's oxygen needs. The demand requires a larger expenditure of energy, which must of course be supplied by the heart. Working that much harder, his "prime sustainer" fails that much sooner. Which is why the first thing any doctor



Photo by Mike Bandler

SMOKER

...is a clod!



Cartoon by Lee Plotek

easily); they are dangerous only because, once generated, they act themselves as catalysts in uncontrollably bringing into being more of their own kind. Put into competition with normal cells for the food and oxygen in the blood, they invariably predominate, destroying the latter. If the bloodstream happens to lodge some of them in a vital organ — the end is at hand.

All lung irritants, including air pollutants, contribute to the chances of contracting lung cancer to the degree that they force the body to pro-

tells any heart patient is: stop smoking period.

The United States Surgeon General's Committee on Smoking reveals the bombshell news that, all factors considered, the AVERAGE smoker of one pack of cigarettes per day sacrifices EIGHT YEARS from his life. Furthermore, there is no "safe limit" for the smoker, and impairment is a generally linear function of the number of cigarettes daily consumed. A little elementary arithmetic on these data (culled from the actuarial tables of the major life insurance companies) lays bare the fact

that every cigarette costs its fume-breather more than 12 minutes of existence. Twelve minutes.

But all this is quite obvious. And since simple rationality dictates that 12 minutes of living is by far preferable to a few minutes' dubious satisfaction through an artificially created need, the more rational an individual, the more likely is he to limit his vaporous intake to the air for which his lungs were designed. Rationality being directly proportional to intelligence, the initial proposition follows.

No one smokes for other than precisely those reasons that induce 8-year-olds to dangle cigarettes from their lips.

But while the "social pressures" created by the tobacco merchants of death are at times immense — what with cultivation of the "grown up" mystique, busty puffing females advising us "It's what's up front...", and smoking lovers in blossoming springtime meadows, the depraved peddlers have a difficult time making dupes of those bright enough to be objective. The "Medicine" section of *Newsweek Magazine*, October 31, 1966, illuminates the truism that accounts for the pushers' problems:

"Another study at the University of Wisconsin, also supported by an NCH grant (National Clearing House for Smoking and Health of the United States Public Health Service), will identify the personality and intellectual traits of students most apt to become smokers. Preliminary findings, based on a survey of 4,100 freshmen, suggest that nonsmoking students are brighter than those who smoke. Moreover, only 23 per cent of the freshmen smoked when they entered college, as compared with an average smoking rate among high-schoolers of 40 to 60 per cent; this suggests that youngsters intelligent enough to get into college are less apt to be smokers.

"Whether such diverse programs will cut down the nation's \$7.6 billion-a-year smoking habit won't be known for several years. But Horn (Dr. Daniel Horn, director of NCH) believes the social acceptability of smoking is already on the decline. "We already have large groups of youngsters," he says, "who think it's very 'out' to smoke."

Wise up.

McGILL DAILY

CAUTION

20th Annual Winter Carnival

photo by mike bandler



Andrew D. Jamieson
Carnival Chairman

Welcome to Carnival '67

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Tomorrow marks the official opening of this year's McGill Winter Carnival, the manifest fruition of many months of time, effort and planning on the part of many people. To those people on the committee, to the people in the student council office I extend my sincere and hearty personal thanks for making this Carnival the success I feel confident it will be.

Congratulations are in order for Richard Burkart and his committee. Last Friday night's Las Vegas night was successful beyond our

farthest imagination, and I hope it will remain an integral part of Carnival in future years.

This Twentieth Winter Carnival encompasses a multiplicity of new ideas and projects. The torchlight parade is back as is the Carnival Ball-a go-go. Friday will be sparked by the McGill Flying Club's sky diving exhibition and a twilight aerial pyrotechnic display. By moving the concert to Place des Arts, McGill Winter Carnival has taken a great step forward toward fine entertainment for all students.

I hope each and every student who comes to Carnival has a ball!



Thursday

**Crowning
the
Queen**

At the Winter Stadium a dazzling exhibition of beauty on ice, the Carnival Skating Show, will feature the McGill Figure Skating Club, starring Louise Wakefield. The five Carnival Princesses, Sandy Fragatos, Suzanne Leask, Kate Olsen, Joyce Resin, and Stephanie Storey will make their entrance. A group of dignitaries will congregate center-ice. John Newman, president of the Montreal Beavers football club, will officially open Carnival '67. The puck will be dropped and the game will be underway; the McGill Redmen battling the Université de Montréal Carabins for the coveted Birks trophy.

Warmth and refreshment await all comers at the Coronation Dance to be held in the University Centre. Continuous entertainment in an exciting Carnival atmosphere, with two great bands, 'The Kreatures' and 'Jamie and the Jesters'. The fun starts at 10 o'clock and stops at 1 am, at which time most of the Carnival's celebrants will be happy to go home to bed to rest up for the following day.

After the presentation of the Birks Trophy, the princesses will be escorted from the arena, followed by the spectators who will be given fiery torches for the parade down University Street. Arriving at the lower campus, the crowd will gather for the crowning of the Queen. The princesses, dressed in flowing gowns and furs, will await the decision beneath the majestic castle of ice, designed by architecture students Chris Goodfellow and Fraser Laschinger. Amid the burning torches and flickering lights, the chairman of Winter Carnival, Andy Jamieson, will announce the name of the Queen. She will then be crowned, to reign over Carnival and for the coming year.

Torches, blades and sparkling royalty

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